### Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, DEC. 19, 1881.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS. Ladington has decided not to be bonded for water-works.

a church next spring.

In the Glover murder trial at Caro the jury returned a verdict yesterday of not

Praitport will close the present school term with a literacy entertainment on Saturday evening. The test sult-wall at Bay City has reached

a depth of 2,510 feet, and indications are

taught by the principal of the high school, L. S. Brow.

The Democracy of Wayne county are seriously disturbed regarding the settlement of outstanding bills. A ciergyman in Jackson had his house en-

tered on Sunday last and a small sum of I have abstracted. A family by the name of St. John, in Han-

ever, has been severely afflicted with diphtheria for the past two weeks. The firm of Wattles & Wood, of Battle Creek, hardware dealers, have settled their

affairs and resumed business. Kalamazoo was to have a lecture on "The Seven Cities of Gold," by President H. O.

Ladd, on Wednesday evening. A thorough inspection by the proper officers is to be made of all the large manufacturing establishments in Detroit.

Kalamazoo met with a loss to its literary and social circles last Wednesday in the death of Mrs. Hadson B. Coleman. Major Whittle, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McGranaban, will commence meetings in Jackson on the 6th of January.

A new stage line has been established from Resemmen to Meredith via Houghton Lake. The trip is made tri-weekly. The people of St. Johns give the Salvation

Army credit for doing considerable good there. The Army has returned to Ionia. The names of John H. Kelly, Midland, and Henry J. Northrop, Saginaw, have been sent to the Senate as applicants for post-

Wolves are getting very neighborly in the vicinity of Roscommon. They are not at all bashful about coming into the settle-

The Den Bleyker Manufacturing Company's works at Kalamazoo have started up cain and all that city's manufactories are w in full blust.

Mr. and Mrs. David Speer, of Somerset, are taking a carriage ride from their home to Leslie and return. They must find the wheeling rather rough.

The Detroit Methodist Episcopal Centenand closed Wednesday evening. A fitting tribute was paid to the memory of the late Rev. J. M. Arnold, D. D.

Mrs. Pheld Cross, a widow lady of Battle Creek, took a dose of morphine Wednesday night supposing it to be quinine and it is thought she cannot survive.

Parents in Ispheming are much alarmed. The public schools have been closed on account of diphtheria, and there is great mortality among the children.

The State Association of Merino sheep breeders held their annual session at Lansing Wednesday, discussing subjects of interest to owners of fine-wooled sheep.

Benjamin Richie, Shiawassee County, three years for larceny, and John Obier, from Cass County, nine months for larceny, were received at the State Prison Tuesday.

The annual sheep-shearing festival, will be held April 23, 1883, at the Hon. D. S. French's farm, four miles north of St. Johns. First, second and third premiums on shearing will

Berney Williams, of Detroit, got on a lark Wednesday evening and celebrated by knocking his wife down and nearly kicking her to death. The woman lives, and, sorry to say William does also. A \$15,000 fire occurred at Greenville

Wednesday night. No individual losses of over \$2,000 are reported, but the damage was chiefly among small dealers whose stores were situated on Main street.

John L. Smythe, the treasurer of Roscommon township, has returned from Canada after a prolonged absence. His affairs are all straight and he has been reappointed trensurer, C. S. Converse resigning.

A man who gave his name as William Litie was caught taking away a pair of boots from a shoe store in Pontiac. Upon being arraigned he pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 or three months at Ionia. He was obliged to go to Ionia.

Several witnesses were examined Wednesday in Detroit regarding the death of the three girls burned at the Gray, Toynton & Fox fire. The evidence tended to show that the girls could have escaped had they retained their presence of mind.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the Detroit Museum of Art, held Wednesday evening, a bill to be presented to the Legislature for the formation of corporations for the cultivation of art, was agreed upon, and its early passage will be urged.

What is doubtless the largest steer in the State will be shipped from the Flint & Pere Marquette depot at Plymouth to-day for the East, where it will be used as Christmas beef. It is owned by C. M. Sly, is three years and two months old and weighs 2,300

The prizes offered at the roller skating rink at Plymouth were won by Miss Nellie Steele and Master Hytie Weeks, the former taking the pair of roller skates for the finest costume and the latter the twenty-five ad-inission tickets for the most comic costume. There were about 100 maskers and the rink

In his second suit against Dr. Frothing-ham of the University, J. W. Hamilton, of Ann Arbor, gets the full amount claimed, \$1,000, for his services in selling the Ann Arber Register for the Doctor. In the first and the Doctor preferred to fight further In 1883 William Merkle was driving over a

bridge in the Township of Bennington, Shiswasses County, when the planks tipped up, coursing the horses to run away, throwing Mr. Merkle out of his wagon on a pile of stones, coming injuries from which he died. His widow such the town and secured a verdiet on Wednesday of \$3,201.75.

Lather Jackson, an engineer on the M. C. rairond, has just received the preliminary papers for a patent on a device for clearing the rails from sand after the locomotive has passed by. This, it is claimed, will prevent the "stalling" of heavy trains on grades and enable the ongine to draw much heavier leads. Railroad men speak highly of it.

Carrio Gilmon was arrested Wednesday morning at the Michigan Central depot in Detroit, and turned over to Sorgi. Culver, She is sixteen years of age, and says her father lives in Ann Arbor. Carrie arrived from Ingersoll, Ont., where she was connected with the Salvation Army, which she is reported to have desurted. She came bern are a facility train, and was taken introducted. freight train, and was taken into-

while trying to make her way to Ann Arber. for promotion, and he perfected himself The require remi-animal meeting of the Wastern Associated Press, met at Datroit, Western Associated Press, met at Datroit, Westposing. The officers elected for the examing year are president, Joseph Medill; rice president, & F. Mack, secretary, H. E. Baker; general manager, William Henry Smith; executive contractive, Richard Swith, W. S. Historian and M. E. Stone, The bising in directors includes those upon the speculity contentities and the following gentiemen additional: John C. New, A. H. Helps and W. D. Historia.

#### A PLUCKY LAWYER.

How He Tamed a Desperado Deputy-Marshal. [Louisville Times.]

"I was glad to see Judge Finley acquitted," said an old lawyer in the Custom-house this morning. "Finley is a The Bagtists of Muskagon expect to build fine fellow; a thorough partisan, it is true, and of dery passions, but as brave. Manistee will in 90 idays have nine salt as a lion, a true friend and a sincere party wells, producing every day 2,700 barrels of man. I happened to know Finley when he was District Attorney. He had his office in this building, and I really believe that with but one exception he didn't have a friend here. All the office-holders were jealous of him. His one friend was Colonel Buckner, who was then Internal Revenue Collector. Colonel Buckner knew Finley and his father. He served in the Legislature with one or both of them, and Adrian has an evening commercial school had a great admiration for the manly qualities and warm heart of the Judge.

"At the time I speak of John Wyatt was a Deputy Marshal. Everybody here knows John Wyntt, the most recklessly and desperately brave man that ever pulled a trigger. He was the terror of all the lawless spirits in the mountains. and was as dare-devil a man as ever breathed. I don't know, and probably no one knows how many men he killed.

Well, Jack Wyatt, for some reason or other, took a dislike to the District Attorney which he took no pains to conceal. Finley said nothing, and Wyatt grew bolder. One morning Finley moved the Court that Wyatt be dismissed from his position for drunkenness and for reckless shooting

coward; but I want to uphold the dignity of my position, and I don't care to get into trouble with any one. Now, what shall 1

"'Well,' replied Colonel Buckner, 'I would advise you to pretect yourself against the insults or attacks of any ruf-

"Finley never said a word, but marched out. He walked up to his own office and sat down. Then he went down into his nside pocket and drew out a knife, about two feet in length and a couple of inches broad, and slowly and deliberately began to sharpen it by rubbing it on his boot. When the kn fe was satisfactorily sharpened Finley placed it on the table beside him, and, leaning back in his chair, waited for his esemy to appear.

"In a few minutes Jack Wyatt, with a pistol protruding from his pocket, swaggered in. He slammed the door after him, and started in an insolent, aggravating

way at Finley. " 'Get out of this room,' said the district attorney, calmly.

"I would like to see you put me out, you blank blanked blankety blank," roared

Wyatt. What followed Wyatt used to tell himself:

was doing, Finley had sprang over the table, seized me by the throat and dashed me to the floor. I was no more in his hands than a chicken. I saw a long knife, the very longest it seemed to me, that I had ever seen, flash before my eyes like a gleam of sunshine, and then his knee was pressing on my chest with terrible force. With his left hand he forced my head back until my neck was as taut as a fiddlestring, and with his right he pressed the knife against my windpipe. I wouldn't have given two cents for my life. I felt the cold steel pressing against my throat, and every instant expected to be killed. I couldn't saream if I wanted to. I lay in this position for an age, when Finley hissed out through his teeth: "If you bat an eyelid, you blanked scoundrel, I'll cut your blanked throat like I would a snake's." And you bet I was scared to death lest I should bat an eyelid accidentally. When he let me up I swore I would never bother him any more, and I never

"And from that time on," said the old lawyer, "Judge Finley had easy sailing."

#### CURING FORGETFULNESS.

A Professor Who Cultivates People's Memories.

[Washington Star.]

Washington has a "teacher of memory," who says: "In a few lessons I enable one to memorize the most difficult things

almost without an effort." "How can that be done?" asked a Star

"Oh, it's a matter of association according to a system I have worked upon for alphabet and numbers. I take a person, and in a few hours get them so that they can repeat or reproduce a long poem which I have read to them twice, or at most three times. They can repeat it backwards or forwards, or give you any line you call for by number. I had a boy about twelve years old who, after learning the system, went to hear Beecher and Cook lecture, and afterward repeated the lectures to an amilience without having taken a note. He repeated Beecher's lecture at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms on New York avenue. Of course he did not give every word the lecturer used, but he covered every point in its regular order, just as the speaker had done, curtailing it sufficiently to be able to give in half an hour what it took an hour to deliver originally." "Do many come to you to have their

faculties cultivated?" "Yes, a great many of all classes. Some students, reporters-more particularly official reporters of the Senate and House-lawyers and preachers. Preachars and lawyers particularly; the former to acquire an aptness in memorizing their sermons, and the latter to memorize authorities and dates. Orators, also, who

memorize their speeches. "Then there is another class the department clerks and persons preparing for civil service examinations. Before going in for an examination many of them come to me to learn to memorize dates and events; location of rivers, historical, statistical, and practical facts, etc.

who was preparing for an examinat in the system so that he could without difficulty remember anything he desired "There is an old lady, between seventy

and eighty years old, who, with her daughter, has taken instructions, and she ears that she finds no difficulty in ro-membering and repeating all that sh-reads. She says she can take two rems she has read and repeat them al

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at innocent people. This, of course, greatly incensed Wyatt.

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